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THE Aberdeen trawler Rowanlea, homeward bound after a 10-day trip, was involved in a collision with the 45ft. fishing boat Integrity of Fraserburgh on Tuesday.

The accident happened six miles off the Aberdeenshire

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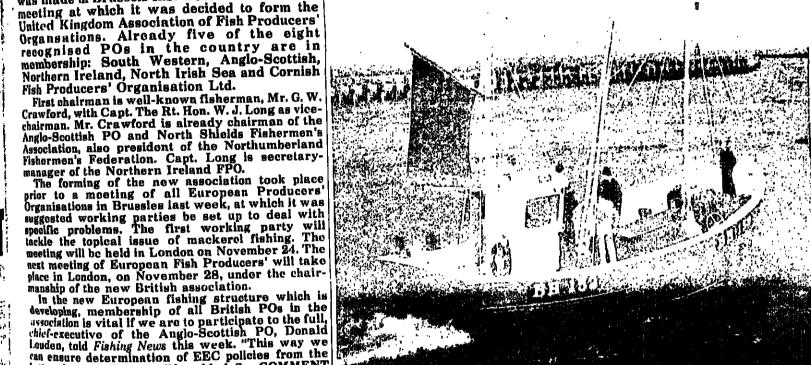
A MOVE to draw all British Producers Organisations together under a single banner was made in Brussels last week. This follows a was made in Brussels last week. This follows a meeting at which it was decided to form the United Kingdom Association of Fish Producers' Organsations. Already five of the eight recognised POs in the country are in membership: South Western, Anglo-Scottish, Northern Ireland, North Irish Sea and Cornish

November 12, 1976

organisations in Brussles last week, at which it was suggested working parties be set up to deal with specific problems. The first working party will tackle the topical issue of mackerel fishing. The meeting will be held in London on November 24. The next meeting of European Fish Producers' will take place in London, on November 28, under the chairmanship of the new British association.

manship of the new British association.

In the new European fishing structure which is developing, membership of all British POs in the association is vital if we are to participate to the full, chief-executive of the Auglo-Scottish PO, Donald Louden, told Fishing News this week. "This way we can ensure determination of EEC policies from the bottom instead of the top," he added. See COMMENT page 2.



Est. 1913

Latest addition to the Amble, Northumberland, fleet is the small multi-purpose boat Coquet Light. The 24-footer has been built by the J. and J. Harrison yard at the port to a design by J. H. Hardman. Owned by local men, Coquest Light has a North Sea trawl winch and North Sea pot hauler mounted well forward and is powered by a marinised Ford diesel of 120 hp. More details in Fishing News 800n.

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George Crawford

Dock charges

DOCK charges at Grimsby are to be increased again in January by around 15 per cent.

The British Transport Ducks Board last made an increase of 25 per cent in May. with a guarantee that dock charges would not be rinsed again during 1976. An assurance that the January increase will remain stable for at least 12 months has

FROM Monday November 15, all white fish landed at Mallaig by members of the Scottish Fishermen's Organisation must be sold by public auction or consigned to

another fish market.
This order has been introduced by the Maliaig White Fish Port Committee. An extension to the fish market at Mallaig is expected to be opened later this month.

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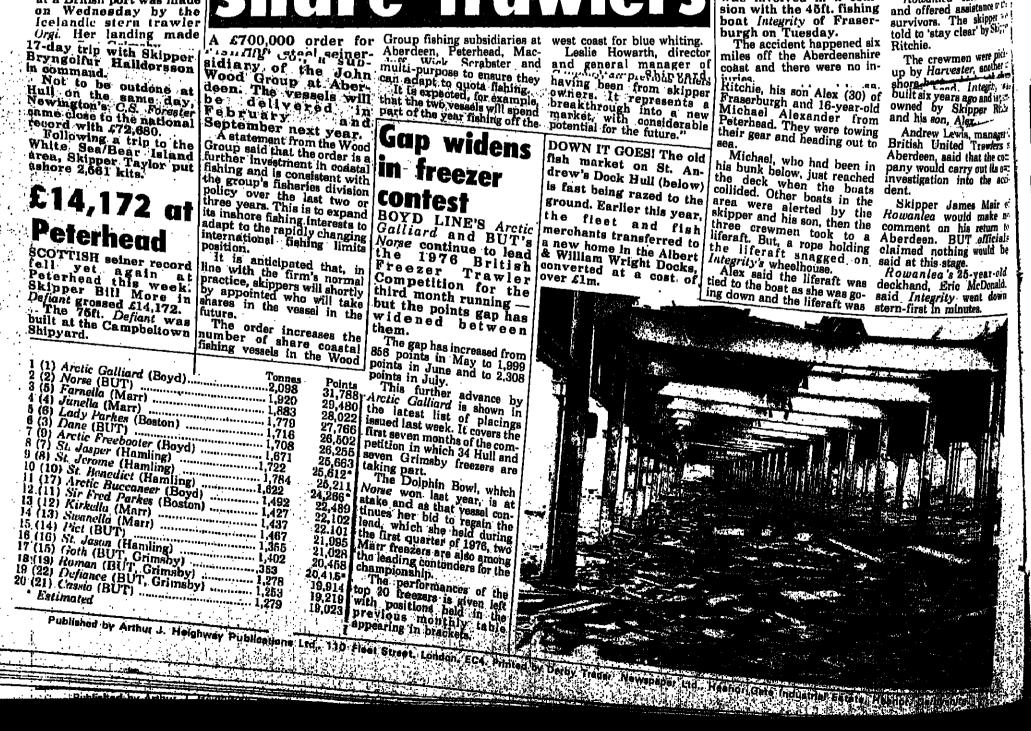
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points in July.

This further advance by the latest list of placings first seven months of the competition in which 34 Hull and saven Grimsby freezers are taking part.

The Dolphin Bowl, which 24,266 atake and as that vessel continues her bid to regain the leading contenders for the part of 1976, two 21,028 the leading contenders for the part of 19,914 top 20 freezers is given left previous months.



Haddock rownew peace plan

suggested formula which they believe could they believe could stretch the North Sea quota and avoid a complete ban on fishing for haddock.

The proposals for a 30-box

threatened to carry on

prospect of a severe cut back in the supply of haddock. They said that as many as thirty small firms could go out of business if catches were not sustained.

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Scottish inshore fishermen are heavily dependent on haddock catches and at a meeting with Government of ficials in Edinburgh, on Monday, they said they would be prepared to restrict their catch to 30 boxes per man and stop fishing by December is, if there were room to manouve.

They would also send some of their boats to the West informal if progress is minds.

SCOTTISH fishermen coast grounds in a bid to ease the Government to scrutinise have come up with a the pressure on North Sea their catch figures for they believe there was room to be the control of the

The lishermen fear that a further 10 per cent transferred from the whiting started at a meeting of the started out within the two weeks, boats will be tied up and processing plants forced.

North East Atlantic Fisheries sidered urgently.

The proposals for a 30-box limit and close-down date started at a meeting of the started at a meeting of the Scottish Fishermans.

Organisation in Banff last.

Fish merchants at Aberdeen are slarmed at the Prospect of a severe cut back

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real hope of success, it will have to do just this, Grimsby last week. but as yet, the major catchers among the PO's Markets were con-

but as yet, the major catchers among the PU's have to be enticed in. Unfortunately, there exists a lot of suspicion between many of the organisations involved.

A symptom of this distrust was seen earlier this year, when four major inshore PO's broke away to set up their own power group. It was away to set up their own power group. It was dish grossing record of clear at the time that inshoremen wanted to 278,807 (Fishing News, keep clear of the influence of PO's covering the

keep clear of the influence of PO's covering the company-owned deepsea fleet.

Despite all the expansive claims made on its behalf, the inshore association was a nonstarter; it wound up as a political ploy to divide the industry at a time when PO's were moving towards forming a notice of PO's covering the company-owned deepsea fleet.

November 5). She had the fortune to pick up a warp inside the fish docks which (£29,151 from 898 kits) and fouled her propeller. Despite Arsaell Sigurdsson II if difficult off lessing to be towed to nearby Immingham for dry-docking to the fortune to pick up a warp inside the fish docks which (£29,151 from 898 kits) and fouled her propeller. Despite the efforts of divers, she had the missing acted as agent and provided similar services for Dagny Included the fortune to pick up a warp inside the fish docks which (£29,151 from 898 kits) and fouled her propeller. Despite the efforts of divers, she had the biggest single landing at the side the fish docks which (£28,543 from 1,157 kits) to be towed to nearby Immingham for dry-docking to the fish docks which (£28,543 from 1,157 kits) to be towed to nearby Immingham for dry-docking to the fish docks which (£28,543 from 1,157 kits) to be towed to nearby Immingham for dry-docking to the fish docks which (£28,543 from 1,157 kits) to be towed to nearby Immingham for dry-docking to the fish docks which (£28,543 from 1,157 kits) and the biggest single landing at the biggest single lan towards forming a national association.

Among the prime movers in the formation of the new Association are some of the PO's who wanted to go-lt alone only last February. What has now made them change their minds?

If British fishermen are to got their due

If British fishermen are to get their due cy. recognition through the European Producer structure, they would be far more influential tage, she turned out some probably better known by her 2,528 kits. speaking with one voice. But until they can solve their own internal problems, any hopes for the new Association look premature.

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FISHING NEWS

COLLEGE Organisations are to exert their full influence in Europe they will need a central power base to work from. No doubt this is what inspired the move last week to set up a United Kingdom Association of Fish Producers' Organisations.

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with Spurs (Skipper K. Hardie) on £38,576 1,363 kits after a 2. Icelandic trip.

mostly cod and plaice.

The 610-tonner is still local trawler had a massive

Ross Zebra (222,88) r Wally Stokes in the m holder Ross Past (£22,492), came on a: (Skipper Peter Brown) got caught on a di-saturated market and no buyers for over 3001

grossing from 1,370 mg. 21 days. The five keep

dings from lessely

But "cat" classical had another good water

middle water section:

skippers, Ronnie Rea:

fish out of a big 1,141 h. Despite this setback managed to make \$5.50; a 17-day Farces/Wer.

HAMLING'S St. Gla 🦠 D. Platten), the only unlanding for Hull's Market, made 28,6%
1,321 kits after a street white Sea/Bear land:
The same day Bosters
Sea Fisheries North
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The hulls will be completed for 165 kits.

Chris And

She has been landing a lymouth and Sk. In

BRITISH United Trawlers at Grimsby brought middle water trawler Ross Jacket back from grown off Scotland last week without a single habour strip lasting four days. Initially one deakhand refuse trip lasting four days. Initially one deakhand refuse follow orders shortly after leaving Grimsby of November follow orders shortly after leaving Grimsby of November Than, two other deckhands refused orders and to bring the trawler home.

Two men later appeared before Grimsby had plinery Committee. Deckhand David Helizon had become book withdrawn for six months and leaving the trawler for six months and leaving the strip of the later appeared by the later had become book withdrawn for six months and leaving the later appeared by the later appeared

DISTANT water trawler hopeful — you have to bel DISTANT water trawter owners were reasonably confident last week of a new agreement with leeland from December 1, then failure will have a distant week last own 200agreed upon its own 200- dustry."
mile limits from the New Mr. Lister warned,

of the present restrictive

going settlement now which will enable our trawlers to continue without a break.
"We firmly expect Iceland Everyone hoped the EEC

markets its trawlers are en- of their fleets. joying in Britain, and

limsby in particular." picture does not seem quite so At Consolidated Fisheries good. Scientists are still Ltd. director, Don Lister, put up a similar argument. "I'm very, very, hopeful," he told Fishing News, adding: "The FEC has the Greenland to the fishing of conservation and informed sources believe Iceland is certain to demand a further him EEC has the Greenland tain to demand a further big fishing as an additional lever cut-back in the present and this can only help the meagre strength as a primary British case. Everyone is condition for any lasting deal.

however, that any new agree-Year.
This is despite reports ment would be unlikely to be filtering out from Iceland more generous than the exthat any new settlement isting settlement. He felt negotiated for Britain by the EEC will, at the best, be only a well watered down version in manoeuvre over some of the minor points of the Oslo deal manoeuvre over some of the minor points of the Oslo deal like allowing credit for trawlers stopped from fishing arrangements.

A typical comment from one Grimsby owner was:
"We're very hopeful of an on- which

will come to a long term Commissioners would press agreement and increase the for a long term agreement to allocation of fishing days in return for reciprocal fishing allow the distant water within EEC-controlled waters owners time to decide on a and, nearer home, in ex- pattern of investment for the change for the very lucrative future and the restructuring

Although sprat fishermen acknowledge the need for conservation, they did not picture does not seem quite so feel that this was the right way to go about it, stated Mr. Buchanan-Smith. A close season from June until effective and practical.

SPRAT ORDER

LIABATATORE

for sprat nets on Oc-

Buchanan-Smith, in a

net order, last week.

MPs in a 7-4 vote.

consultation

the order had been to mesh fail. protect immature herring A pair team buying new THE GOVERNMENT taken as a by-catch. Why nets would be faced with a was accused of riding then had herring not been cost of around £8,000 and THE GOVERNMENT roughshod over the subject to the same order in-fishing industry when stead of achieving control are convinced that the it introduced a new by quotas?" asked Mr.

Buchanan-Smith. minimum mesh size The order was a direct contradiction of the Cameron Report, he claimed. This had stated that "There had been little sprats and herring were not with responsive to mesh control ishermen, and the Governbecause of their nature and ment has a responsibility to ensure that this is carried

down to the level of those who are actively involved in the industry," said opposi-tion secretary of State, Alick

There was also criticism of the way the Government House of Commons Stan-ding Committee Debate on North-East Atlantic fishing one year sprats were not available made the whole Disapproval of the experiment unrepresen-

practical problems of increasing the minimum mesh size to 16 mm., Mr. made that does something about industrial fishing. "The purpose of the order nservative and Liberal gauges to measure nots had not been available until late September. This gave fishermen very little time and now there is great conand now there is great conthe autumn, which would cern about the way they include the spawning have been measured. Some period, would be far more existing knotted nets "may" sprnt fishermen. What is pass, while knotless nets now required, is a return to

larger mesh will not help conservation. On the question of the

herring by-catch, Mr. Buchanan-Smith wanted to know why purse seiners had been excluded from the order? "It is not true that purse seiners fish with only Omm. mesh size. Continental nets are being supplied Norwegians have confirmed they fish with nets below

this size.' Defending the Governhad carried out tests on sprats in the Moray Firth. Defending the Govern-ment, Hugh Brown, under-conditions at the time when secretary of State for Scotland, said that consultation with individual fishermen was impossible. It was also the first time Government's action was tative. It was also the first time registered by an alliance of Outlining some of the that an order had been

size to 16mm., Mr. "The purpose of the order Buchanan-Smith, said is that in part it repeats,

Small mesh nets have only recently been used by

a mesh size which has been proven in use sprat fishing but, does let the smallest fish escape.

"To have delayed the introduction of the order would have put the stock at risk. The industry has had nearly a year to adapt since the measure was agreed last November," claimed Mr.

"Parts of the order which we do not question or challenge will affect industrial fishing of some species," said Alan Beith (Lib. Berwick-on-Tweed). "But industrial fishing of aprats is, in particular, largely left aside by the order because of the exclusion of purse seiners which makes a total nonsense of the principle of the order.

Seasons

More consideration should have been given to close seasons in certain areas," said Patrick Wall (Con. Hultemprice), who added that the only one

order, Mr. Buchaman Smith has called for a vote in the

Ten-boat start for Irish yard

BOAT BUILDING in English hull moulder is setting up a new Show in March next year.

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display at the Dublin Bost They will be fitted out to BIM

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"TRAWLER"

Cygnus is to deliver the The order, worth £38,000, pear and a fully-equipped O'Driscoll GRP boat will be on display at the Dublin Boat They will be fitted out to be released.

Scinul, Co. Cork, who has ordered the boat with a pot hauler, VHF, Simrad sounder and 45 hp diesel (possibly a Thornycroft).

Scinul, Co. Cork, who has been fishing macketed be

The O'Driscoll yard is the drifting for salmon, mackerel largest producer of small and lobster fishing.

Joe O'Driscoll, managing director of the O'Driscoll wooden boats in Ireland, according to Joe O'Driscoll.

Boatbuilding Co. Ltd. of Passage West, Co. Cork, has sold the ten boats to up at Passage West, Co. Cork, las is old the ten boats to up at Passage West, Co. Cork, las in a 4½-acre site where boat o'Driscoll told Fishing News production will be split about the is to fit laid taken deaks. around the Irish coast.

The project got underway in June when the O'Driscoll GRP. Around 18 boats a year complete them to fishermen's

First 36-footer is for a Tory Island, Co. Donegal, skipper who will operate her as a multi-purpose trawler.

Joe O'Driscoll told Fishing News: "The last six months has seen an unsurge in in-

News: "The last six months has seen an upsurge in interest in small boats. The under 40-footer is a very viable unit, and BIM and fishermen know this. I'm very optimistic."

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"The herring seem to be making a comeback",

have become more plen-

certainly the best in re-

'It might be that after

fishing sometime ago,

conservation measures

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prices of Milford world's going on?

small catches and sky
high prices at Milford
Haven last week with
HERRING fishing off

Haven last week with local vessels salvaging something from weather-hit voyages.

The week began with the strival of the pocket trawler Westerdale and Bryher. Westerdale resumed the quccess she enjoyed before having a series of broken trips when Skipper Frank Reynolds brought her back to when Skipper Frank Reynolds brought her back to port with 80 kits which sold for a good £3,360.

Bryher (Skipper A. James) had 129 kits which sold for £4,881. Between them the process had a total of 20 cf.

25 of plaics and 15 of soles. stones coming from the On the following day it was Lowestoft inshore

On the following day it was the turn of Norrard Star (Skipper John Rogers) and Picton Sealion (Skipper Trevor Salter). Norrard Star lended 92 kits after a nine-day trip to make £3,267. Pictor Scaling was at any for only the scaling was at any formula ton Scalion was at sea for only six days in catching 52 kits which sold for £2,346.

The search of Yarmouth

The vessels landed a combined total of 20 of cod, 25 of each brought in about 280 whitings, 70 of roker, five of stone. Both catches were urbot and brill, 10 of plaice handled by Ness Point

enabled the shoals to

build up again. Or it could

Among the 1,850 stone Other prominent boats sens during the hot spell, Wednesday, with 300 Among the 1,850 stone Other prominent boats seas during the hot spell, stones coming from the handled by B.F.P. was have included the two from the long hot summer,

It was chucking it down.

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FLEETWOOD owners have described last week's 49.20 a ton fuel oil rise as "a staggering blow". It is estimated that for members of Fleetwood Fishing Vessel Owners' Association the rise will add

Victor Buschini, snr., This rise is the second in 12 trawler manager for the Hewett Fishing Co. said: "In board put up port charges by the last couple of years withing has gone right for the industry." He said that his large side trawlers consume 33 tone of finels a day. sume 31 tons of fuel a day. That means the increase will cost each ship about 2750 for a three-week trip and the ressels make about 15

Jim Cross, Fleetwood manager for J. Marr and Son BOSTON Deep Sea Fisheries what it eventually turned out Cornwall to be. It will be between £800

however, have been running at near the second vessel to benefit.
But it is difficult to see the possibility of a rise sufficient to cover these new costs."

There is also to be served segretment out-balls, deep water fishing at locand, is the second vessel to benefit.

Last month, after a similar period in mothballs, the company put Boston Comanche pany put Boston Comanche

January 1. Tony Winfield, Boeing back to work has fleetwood docks manager for the British Transport Docks Board, said that the increases were to be made at all the board's to made at all the workmen were also busy tion and rising costs.

separate agreements with the Volesus IImped Dave docks board are only Grimsby last Monday with marginally affected by the increase and inshore fishermen Besides the beleaguered are in the middle of Volesus, the company still has regotiations to decide the extent of their increase.

Concord laid up:

'Boeing'

and G.N.E. of Lowestoft

Ltd., said: "This is a hell of a Ltd. at Grimsby hopes to get its shock. It was obvious from big 707-ton Boston Boeing the falling value of the pound that an increase would have to come, but we were estimating that it would be half what it evantually turned out

Aiready White Seas co and 1900 on the cost of each quotas allocated to Princest trip made by stern draggers. Ann have been switched to the We have been beset with wet fish fleet at Grimeby and years. Fish prices recently, the Oslo agreement out-bac

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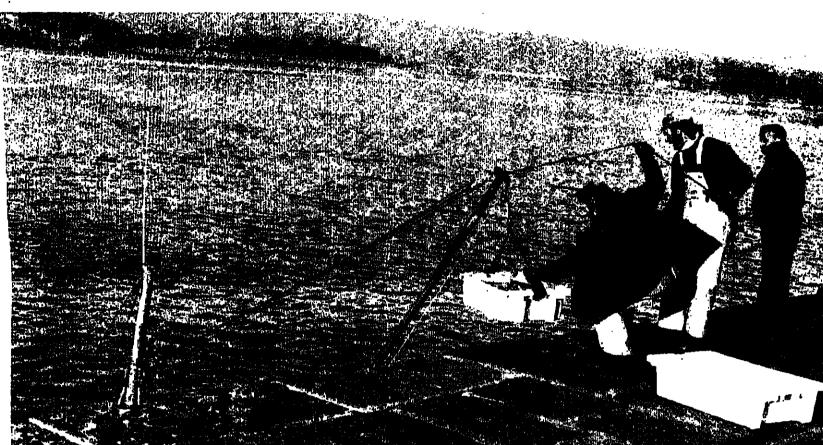
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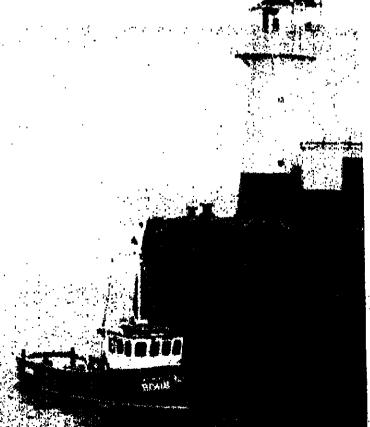
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dropping on some fish and then headed for home with just 50-stone aboard. A hard day's work for tish worth probably less than £25,

ve: small bosts, big tides and high quay walls mean that, even when a line boat has scratched together a catch, it can be quite a game to land. Here the crew of Rockhopper, one of Cygnus Marine's GM 32 GRP craft, lands the first boxes of a 130-stone catch at Penzance. With the landing derrick just poking above the height of the quay, it was a case of carefully raising the box and then, with the aid of a rope to pull the box towards the quay, making a grab for it. Good job it was a calm day!

Right: Emme Goody with around 100-stone of mackerel on deck. The boat works for Flushing co-op but brought this catch into Penzance to land. She had worked 15 miles off — 21 to three hours' steam — and four-handed to put ashore a catch which just about pays their wages. Emma Goody went into service just over a year ago.

Below: little Alma — just 26 ft. long — makes Newlyn harbour to join the mackerel fleet for the season. Skipper Norman Stoley of Combe Martin. North Devon, was greeted with the sight of a harbour full of small boats all tied up on a sunny day — fish well out of range. Next day she sailed on to pick up mackers! gear near Falmouth. She has been crabbing since her





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'Fish catch figures are recent calm, sunny day there traumatically down. We have said: "If my boat stays on the were more than 100 boats un-der 40 ft. tied up inside from Newquay, St. Ives or make a penny. So you have Newlyn harbour.

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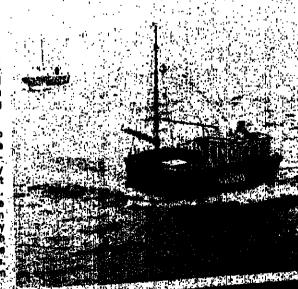
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Right: Rockhopper heads into fewlyn after landing across the say at Penzance. Trailing Rockhopper into port is Skipper Ray sughes in Lady Carol II. This boat had made the trip from Swanees. wing the last week big fish have sen found 3 hours steam from Newlyn, off Landa End, but they le deep and it is the boats with ydraulic gurdie's which have shen a few reasonable catches. Thy haul was even taken in seminouth and



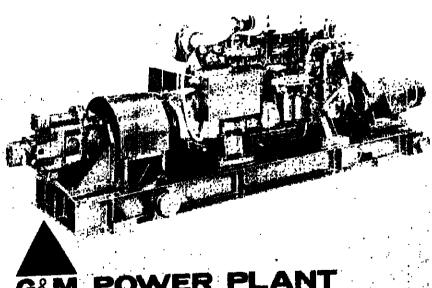
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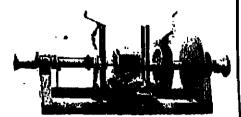
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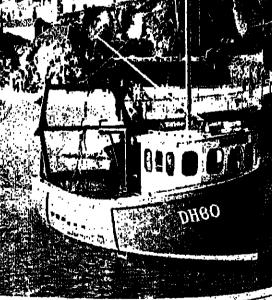
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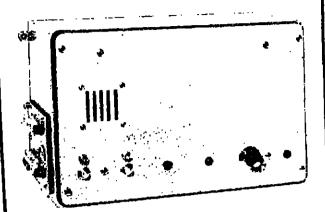


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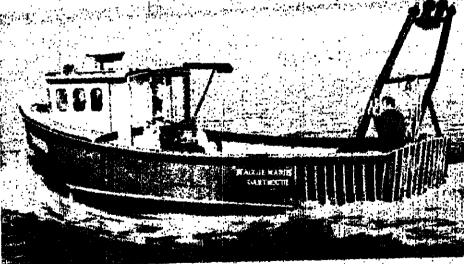
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struction.

Many of the fishermen who william Clarkson (Whitby)

The scotles come from established fishing families and are carrying on the skills handed down to them from separations of forebearers.

The good returns have been at the long established yard of William Clarkson (Whitby)

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is powered by a Mercedes 36 he engine which drives the propeller through a Borg warner gearbox of 2:1 reduction ratio.

The good returns have been enjeyed by the inshore shies have encouraged some sung me from other walks of life to invest in boats and to fishing full time. Two such young people are brothers as an and Sean Baxter who's samily moved to the North Vrishire village of Statithes a sew years ago. Their father Mr. John Baxter retired from the R.A.F. and bought the wall open boat Golden Days to take out angling parties.

A short while ago Iain also left the Air Force and he and decided to make their living from full time commercial fishing full time commercial.

Early in October they took ble Ail My Sons which has been built with the aid of a pant from the White Fish made from came and bridge goar in the Baxters are also working 200 pots which are of the point and the mast for containing the lines, referred to be engine which drives the propeller through a Borg Warner gearbox of 2:1 reduction ratio.

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balance of payments situation becomes, the easier it is by degree though no more relevant in terms of argument to point out just what

furthermore, the industry or £202 per tonne; Scotland has many millions of the country's limited resources tonnes at £59.3 million or invested in ships and, proportionately, as large sums intionately, as large sums invested in skilled and trained manpower (not to make capital of the emotive issue of unemployment). Such resources cannot afford to be squandered or wasted by a country as poor as the UK.

The trawling industry (the terminology itself now £10.76 million with an averarchaic as vessels become age value of £78 per tonne.

multi-purpose) has been taken in the past as synonymous with the UK's main Scotland produce together fishing effort. The inshore 371,000 tonnes of demersal fishing industry only recent. fishing effort. The manore 3/1,000 tollines of democracing industry, only recent-fish which were 64 per cent of ly accorded the title of "in-the UK demersal landings. dustry" which it richly This again allows the observer. deserves is now far better to place the trawling industry

Fleetwood, became the main traditional freezer vessels, the distant water ports whose Norwegians less than 10 and

distant water ports whose vessels ranged and still range the entire North Atlantic.

These three ports' distant range water vessels last year number of modern stern fresh produced 218,000 tonnes of fishing ships which fish maindemersal fish (of which ly in waters around the UK. 85,000 tonnes were deep frozen at sea) — mainly cod, haddock, coley, and ling. Fleetwood produced some fleetwood produced some 25,000 tonnes. Grimsby 69,000 tonnes and Hull 126,000 tonnes.

The entire England and Wales fleets produced Greenland and the

Wales fleets produced Greenland and the 325,000 tonnes of demersal Norwegian coast. fish in 1975 of which the above three trawling ports ing fleet fish now and where distant water catch made up has it traditionally fished, 67 per cent.

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UK landings of demersal of distant water fish caught in fish in 1975 were 579,000 1975 come from?

Unness worth £122.5 million.

The answers are fairly The distant water fish straight forward, ap-

liset to the market, and that 18,000 tonnes of cod and hadis often the large processor, is dock from the Farces. The
highlighted by the difference romaining 361,000 tonnes
in value between Scottish came from around the UK
demersal landings at an coast line, the North Sea,
average of 2164 per tonne and Shetland and the West Coast
England and Wales (heavily of Scotland,
influenced by distant water
trawler landings) at 2249 per so although the UK distant
tonne. The distant water fish water landings have fallen the
is most highly valued as it is deficit has by no means been

DOES THE UK need a trawling industry, what, if anything, does the existing industry do for the country, is it important?

Luckily for the industry, the worse the UK balance of payments situation becomes, the easier it is by degree —

THIS PAPER presented by Mr. T. W. Boyd jnr., managing the strength of the British distant water director of trawler owners Boyd Line, Hull, argues for the EEC and not the UK which is responsible for negotiating with third countries with regard to fishery matters.

The present and the future for the fishing industry, the worse the UK balance of payments situation becomes, the easier it is by degree —

The stock situation is reasonable to the EEC in the tit is now the EEC and not the UK which is responsible for negotiating with the countries with regard to fishery matters.

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Some £101.4 Immion various average at £174 per tonne. England and Wales produced 446,100 tonnes at £90 million.

tonnes at £59.3 million or between the values of these tonnages is the result of differing fishing patterns with particular emphasis on pelagic and industrial fishing. The pelagic fishery in England and Wales yielded some 78,000 tonnes, worth £3.86 million tonnes or £60 per tonne. In Scotland yields

deserves is now far better to place the trawling industry equipped and organised than the crofter/cottago industry it once was.

The fishing ports of Aberdies (1976) the trawling fleet numbered some 356 deen, Granton, North vessels in total, 120 vessels Shields, Hull, Grimsby, are under 110ft., 129 are Milford and Fleetwood developed into efficient trawling ports with the advent of cluding 41 freezers. It is insteam power. Hull, Grimsby teresting to note that the and, to a certain extent French have less than 6 Fleetwood, became the main traditional freezer vessels, the

represented some 38 per cent proximately 120,000 tonnes of this but 45 per cent of the (of which 98,000 were cod) value.
Scottish demersal landings
for 1975 were 249,500 tonnes
worth 541 million worth £41 million.

The importance of the (two years ago it was in excess various sectors of the UK of 130,000 tonnes) and some fleet to the market, and that 18,000 tonnes of cod and had-

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acquiring for herself large ing industries employ direct-slices of NEAFC cake is poor. It is a sea some 7,300 men, We act, unfortunately, as many of these skilled honourable men in a den of craftsmen. It is difficult to

some other expediency — a 9.1, shows there are shore few years ago it was "we must based workers in the order of not upset De Gaulle". Incidents which go towards confirming the fishing industry's frustration are legion.

Such is the nature of the problems and uncertainties

frustration are legion.

We, as a Company, applied which beset the trawling inthree years ago to use special dustry that until these are small mesh nets to catch solved or settled — for better or worse — long-term planapanese vessels were taking and investment is impossible and vitally important or mesh infringements by away.

ago North Sea herrings were to take into consideration first "shared out" at NEAFC what other fish catching we received an allocation of power the country possesses, below 20,000 tonnes of a stock

The UK has an extremely

regulations — in particular, ticipate no long lasting sub-mesh size and statistical stantial agreement with reporting; nor has it any con-lectand. The heat we can fidence in the UK practically expect is Government's determination Norwegian and Faroese to see such present and future quotas unwhittled away in favour of our EEC flects.

Food on this score is a poor industry its faith in its one and the depleted fishery (covernment destroyed; an inprotection squadron (now dustry which has chosen to only just showing signs of be-fight to the last on what ing re-equipped though with remains, namely home

we do not have in our Government men with sufficient "fire in their bellies" to order the job to be done as per international agreement. The UK's track record in sent troubled time, the trawlthieves.

The fishing industry in this country has virtually no political importance. MP's interested in fishing are relatively few and fishing is sacrificed time and again for some other expediency—a craftsmen. It is difficult to prove the number of men ashore who depend upon the industry for their livelihood but a figure accepted by the Covernment of 5-1, though there are many in the industry who believe it is nearcraft.

problems and uncertainties

refused us as "it might lead to mesh infringements by away.

Before stating how I would like to see the trawling industry develop given a fair chance as opposed to where I fear it may go, it is important

below 20,000 tonnes of a stock mainly caught around the energetic and variable inutional catch had previously been as high as 1,000,000 tonnes. Shelland fishermen who had taken their meagre quots watched helplessly as fleet which has been Norwegians continued to fish apparently unrestricted.

In the most admirable musily to the value of 234 fashion the UK led the way to million as compared with fishing industry paid the million by the trawling industry paid the men at sea with a further price — one can so easily largue better sacrifics today.

The UK has an extremely mergetic and variable insure can be cause it is under 80ft in length but certainly not inshore as far as fishing capability and past performances show). This past which has been strongthened since 1970 by 130 new ships lands fish an unally to the value of 234 million as compared with 160 million by the trawling industry. It employs some 7,500 fishing industry paid the men at sea with a further price — one can so easily 1500 assessmal seasons.

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take up less room, leaving more room for the vessels are equally as large as In addition we must be our distant water ships and if that the way may soon we are to compete with our clear for the industry to continental partners in bad vest in a number of additional vest in a nu weather and in deep water in freezer trawlers to take ri the winter, then we have not, at present, the ships to do so. water fishing allocations in

Restricted to home waters third country waters full around the UK we would certhat before have been caudin tainly need either freezer by countries which now in the vessels or extensive freezing share-out of world fishers: facilities at the major ports. have nothing to barter in state of the cossetted UK: much of the Our inshore industry.

cossetted UK: much of the small fish caught and marketed by the continentals the EEC I would expect it is more suitable for selling on the bone. How the UK will take this is open to conjecture but we are no longer as a country able to afford unlimited supplies of skinless, boneless fish.

What is the future? Where

What is the future? Where again.

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the future of a great industry
We the industry can on
watch and acclaim otherwise each move made game and scatter the piece on the floor will only results delay — just a little time —

inexorably the game will be set out just as it was and will again. It is highly on clothing - the crew have the likely that even one pany position will be lost as the use of it but it remains boat's are many interested about clothing of this sort and would welcome your opi-nion about what it would be If the UK Governmen wins the match the comp

upon a programme such the French and Dutch. The have just recently complex crew member will want to wear it ashore, otherwise some items may be difficult stern trawlers to replace t to trace when an inventory is

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not essential to prevent wear through rough treatment, but that modern processes can produce light, supple materials which will resist wear and tear as well, if not better, than heavy ones

when he is ready to start work, and says that I ought to provide all three of them with olishing and aprona as loan obtains and aprona as loan obtains.

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frocks, trousers made of the same material and length seaboots, rather than long smocks and thigh boots. And these, unless your

quired a 56 ft. MFV and made arrangements with a local skipper to fit it out for trawling.

sou'wester and that smocks and frocks of new design with hoods attached, which are comparatively easy to put on or take off give far greater

A range of completely darkness.

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Purchase of hib-and-brace Randolph Street, Buckhaven, kind is available from a Scot- trousers will, by the way, Fife, Scotland. tish company which started making oilskins in Anstruther

select which ever smocks,

The first is made of PVC impregnated cotton, coloured

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smocks and sou'westers. But, PVC-coated nylon ince then, considerable ad- coloured Day-Glo orange, vances have been made both yellow or green - and comprise jackets, smocks, and elasticated waist as well as bib-and-brace trousers.

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They have come to realise I don't know about the that thickness and weight are Trawlerman cilskins, but

wear and tear as well, if not better, than heavy ones.
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at Penzance PENZANCE could start would depend on how the

dustry is concentrated at nearby Newlyn, but Penzance was used by the Scottish registered boats Gallic May and the Gallic Rose last winter.

"They won't be common into the port, but will be coming and going from Hull", said Mr. Scotland. This lish for the consumer market will be frozen and packaged on be consumer market will be frozen and packaged on the consumer market will be frozen and packaged on the consumer market will be frozen and packaged on the consumer market will be frozen and packaged on the consumer market will be frozen and packaged on the consumer market will be common to the port, but will be common to the port will be common to

There are several reasons for the move to Penzance, said Mr. Scotland. It was near the fishing grounds, there were good harbour, ship repairing and engineering facilities nearby, and the port itself was under-occupied.

"This operation will bring quite a bit of revenue to the port", he added. They were also in the market for local fishermen and others who wished to use their agency.

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They contain not only excellent illustrations of various the lot Cosalt will no doubt be types of trawl made by the company, but information about the types of vessel for which they have been designed, gear used to rig them, and their method of operation.

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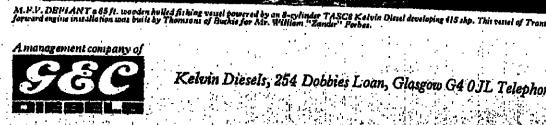
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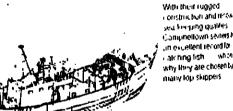




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£12,668: Margrethe Bojen, (Sk. Jens Bojen), 419k, and £12,655: Frances £5,230: Marie Jacob, Boston 61k. £940: Clonmore, AF (Sk. D. Bojen, (Sk. J. Richardson), 435k, £4,646: Resolute, Ward (Sk. W. Boyter), 2,300kl, NS, 3 days.

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Expected during the week
from Iceland: Aldershot, Boston
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From Farces and Westerly: Hondo, Kioto, Nanaa, Okino, Ross

Jackal, Ross Cougar, Ross Zebra, g
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Expected during the week;
Arctic Corsair, Arctic Rebel,
Benella, Kingston Amber, Lord
St. Vincent, Ross Trafalgar,
Somersel Maugham, Westella.

(Sk. R. Taylor), 2,561k, BI, 26 days. £55,823: Ross Sirius, BUT (Sk. D. LOWESTOFT Whiting), 1,891k, WS, 24 days. £14,375: St.

Scott), 1,102k, I, 20 days.

£7,610: David Wilson, Hazeal (Sk. J. Banks), 250k, 13 days. £7,265: Royalist, Hewett (Sk. J. Pickees), 259k, 12 days. £6,120: Mount Melleray, Marr (Sk.

both John R., NS, 12 days.

£9,629: Carl Borum, (Sk. R. £2,994: Starbank, Ward (Sk. R. Borum), 401k, and £8,473: Jac-queline Borum, (Sk. J. Borum), £2,970: Forards, Ward (Sk. W. Both hath Sloight NS 15 days. gueine Borum, (Sk. J. Borum), £2,970: roraras, vvara (Sk. w. 328k, both Sleight, NS, 15 days. Phillips), 128k, 14 days. £8,873: East Bank, (Sk. J. Lee), £2,250: Peter Loumond, (Sk. A. 293k, and £7,845: Searcher, (Sk. T. Vickers), 62k, 13 days. Turner), 280k, both Sleight, NS, 14 £2,170: Fair Isle, Ward (Sk. J. March), 280k, both Sleight, NS, 14 days.

28,538: Trendsetter, (Sk. M. Jensen), 301k, and £5,274: Athabasca, (Sk. A. Albrechtsen), 182k, both £1,986: Deevale, Ward (Sk. C. T. Smith), 102k, 12 days.

Sleight, NS, 16 days.

£1,980: Deevate, Ward (Sk. C. Bird), 61k, 14 days.

£8,263: Golden Venture, (Sk. P. £1,827: Karen, Hewett (Sk. E. Pulfrey), 310k, and £4,551: Sveinsson), 61k.

Skanderborg, (Sk. P. Scott), 176k, £1,697: Southards, Hewett (Sk. S. Carlsson), 63k, 8 days.

FLEETWOOD, Iceland

A. Wood), 923c, NS, 12 days. £33,030: Boston Beverley, Boston £10,688: Arctic Explorer, Liston (Sk. H. McMillan), 1,153k, I, 21 (Sk. J. Banyard), 707c, NS, 13 days. gays. £33,027: Gavina, Marr (Sk. C. NORTH SHIELDS £11,982: Ben Edra, Irvin (Sk. A. Coe), 35,790kl, NS, 8 days.

£9,230: Christine Nielsen, Irvin (Sk. C. Ellis), 20,050kl, NS, 6 days.

£4,873: Lothian Rose, Irvin (Sk. R. Clarke), 12,160kl, NS, 3 days.

R. Farrer), 273k, 15 days.

James), 129k, 12 days. £3,360: Westerdale, Linke (Sk. F.

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£4,891: Bryher, Norrard (Sk. A.

dock, £2.40/£2.50; large plaice, £4.80; medium plaice, £4.70/£4.90; best small plaice, £3.20/£4; large skinned dogfish, £3; medium skinned dogfish, £3; medium skinned dogfish, £3; sole, £140/£180; brill, £0kg. Ayr: nine trawlers, 16 tonnes; homemarket, 16 tonnes lattle, £1.40/£2.20; monklish, £2/£2.30; reds, £1.10/£2, per stone.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 demand Prices: shelf cod, FLERTWOOD dock, 217.10; small selected had a moderate supply of 4,427 haddock, 23.50/24; medium had 211/215; iemon hole, 232/234; dock, 217.10; small selected had kits from 15 vessels met a good dock, 22.80/23, 20; small had coley, 216/2241 Pietrs; nishe, 212.40/Al6:32.00pd

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October 1, 1976

BILLINGSGATE

ON TUESDAY 246 tons were delivered. Average selling prices on merctants stalls; soles for medium, 70p/£1,56; large, £1.30/£1.40; eels, 75p/80p; foreign smoked salmon, £3, per to. Large turbot, £15.40/£16.80; medium, £8.40/£9.60; small £4.20/£6.30; large brill, £7/£7.70; medium, £8.40/£9.60; small £4.20/£6.30; large brill, £7/£7.70; medium, £5.60/£6.20; bream, £7.50/£8; crosses and salmon are pushing us

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| All 24.10/24.90; bass, £14/£10.80; squid, £5.50/£8.20; bream, £7.50/£8; grey mullett, £5.60/£5.80; large halibut, £14/£16.80; medium, £15.40/£18.20; small, £7/£7.70; laman sala £6.50/£8; large £55,823: Ross Sirius, BUT (Sk. D. Whiting), 1,891k, WS, 24 days. £46,541: Arctic Vandal, Boyd (Sk. H. Waudby), 1,579k, WS, 24 days. £39,900: St. Dominic, Hamling (Sk. P. Grayburn), 1,397k, WS, 25 days. £36,548: St. Gerontius, Hamling (Sk. J. Humphreys), 1,407k, I, 23 days. £34,854: Ross Altair, BUT (Sk. J. Berry), 1,208k, I, 20 days. £32,237; Kingston Beryl, BUT (Sk. J. K. Shakesby), 1,087k, I, 23 days. £28,905: Falstaff, BUT (Sk. D. Hird), 1,007k, I, 23 days. £19,565: Ross Resolution, BUT (Sk. A. Cubbison), 703k, I, 23 days. £19,565: Ross Resolution, BUT (Sk. A. Cubbison), 703k, I, 23 days. £18,577: Arctic Challenger, Liston School (School 1) (School 2) (School

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TUESDAY, NOVENDA

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HERRING REPORT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 at £14.50/£48.40 Hand w

£4,873: Lothian Rose, Irvin (Sk. R. Clarke), 12,160kl, NS, 3 days.
£3,090: Bishop Burton, Newington (Sk. T. Fairley), 8,240kl, NS, 4 days.
£1,938: Cherry Burton, Newington (Sk. C. Drever), 8,200kl, NS, 3 days.
£1,551: Scarlet Cord 111, Irvin (Sk. G. Buchanan), 4,055kl, NS, 2 days.
£1,200: Floresco, AF (Sk. B. Scott), 6,061kl, NS, 4 days.
£1,200: Clonmore, AF (Sk. D. Boyter), 2,300kl, NS, 3 days.
£23.20/£13.60. Mixed apents, 390/420 per 50kg. Ullapool: seven pursers, 215 tonnes, 10 tonnes, at 10.60/£16.60, klondyking, 15 tonnes at £15.60. Uniform to mixed in size, spent, 320/450 per 50kg. Ullapool: fowpurse, 150kg. Ullapool: fowpurse, size, spent, 272/450 per 50kg. Avr. nine trawlers, 18 tonnes; homemarket 18 tonnes at £12/£47.20. Hand selected, 160/290 and 340/410 per 50kg.

E3,360: Westerdale, Linke (Sk. F. Reynolds), 80k, 12 days.

£2,346: Picton Sealion, Norrard (Sk. T. Salter), 52k, 6 days.

£3,267: Norrard Star, Norrard (Sk. J. Rogers), 92k, 9 days.

£3,200: Georgina Wilson, Jones (Sk. T. Smith), 102k, 12 days.

KEY: I loeland; F Faros Islands; W Westerlies; BI Bear Island; NS North Sea; WS White Sea; Norway Coast; HW Home Waters; IS Irlsh kilo.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Stornoway: one purser, six tonnes, at £42/248.80. Hall with the following pursers, six tonnes, one trawler, six tonnes at £14. Mixed spents, 350/480 per 50kg.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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Wildows: Westerlies; Homemarket, 185 tonnes at £14. Mixed spents, 350/420 per 50kg.

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Many never returned, the nmilider formed the nucleus of the patrol service and the merchant navy. Let us for once, farret our difficulties and remember our brave men of the fithing fleet of two world wars. Span just two minutes for them. The men of T124.

THE inshore trawler See year, apparently from Blyth, Hunter (above) mysteriously but quickly ran into trouble, sank last week at her moorings was laid up and has not fished in Grimsby fish docks. The 31- at all this year. The unattended ton vessel went down in almost vessel quickly attracted the att- the same spot, off the old coal- ention of vandals and a good ing holst jetties, where the inshore Phyllis sank last winter. It is understood she is owned and most of the docks will be alread for the Christman and shore Phyllis sank last winter. It is understood she is owned and most of the docks will be closed for the Christmas and onto nearby shoeling ground to authorities are not certain and New Year break from the end prevent her from rolling over and think she may have changed of work on Wednesday,

H. Buckingham, 48 Edward Street, Cleathorpes, South Humberelde.

Billingsgate

French stir-up fishermen were angered last week when eight French stern trawlers and side

Skipper Thomas Kirk, who from our traditional grounds. commands the Fleetwood They scoop everything up and just plough on, not caring seiner Ann, said: "The care nothing about the future. about the ships in their path.

"They are also dangerous The Fleetwood ship Southards recently had some gear damaged by one of the big Frenchmen which towed across her net.

"The grounds just cannot cope with fishing on this scale. What with them and the Dutch beamers, which also scour the grounds, there will soon be nothing left."

David Rainford, chairman f Fleetwood Inshore ishermen's Association, said that the French moving in such numbers highlighted a "disgusting situation". The grounds will be ruined, he aid. "Continental fishermen

clear everything in their path.
Some of the ships just off our
coast are as big, if not bigger,
than the Fisetwood ships
which fish distant-water "This is only the start.

Unless something is done now far more foreign ships will move in. More than ever it shows that Britain needs a wide exclusive limit inside the

causing a navigation hazard. Sea hands recently. At one stage in December 22, until the mor-Hunter arrived in Grimsby last her unhappy career at Grimsby ning fish auction on Monday. writs for unpaid debts were fixed to the vessel, but after several months they were removed, presumably on payment, and it seemed that an effort was being made to get See as usual throughout the holi-

GROWTH points in the fishing industry seem to be few and far between these days. There have been the successes, usually aided by some outside influence, for instance; scampi under the combined effects of Phillip Harben, the first TV cook and mass foreign bolidays, or the simultaneous advent of fish fingers and commercial television. bildays, or the simultaneous advent of fish fingers and commercial television. There are signs, in Billingsgate, of another growth been as a few years ago only the specialists like been show, quite a number of firms are now offering these delicious products. While most are of the hot smoked, ready to eat is precisely the same way as kippered mackerel prepared forge Highland of Hill and Daltry, working with a falor retailer, is having a big promotion of these in lis quite possible to another growth singular products. SDOURK-Off TOW SHEPWAY District Country then be assessed on their gross earnings as opposed to cil has upset inshore fisherman at Folkestone, Kent, by planning to introduce a charge for the troduce a charge for the facilities at the fish facilities at the facilities at the fish facilities at the facilities at the fish faci

it is quite possible to see the attraction of the macked mackerel to the catering trade. Quite apart hom the lusious flavour, their preparation is so simple. Slave few letters with the facilities there — of two open sheds and four slabs — all local have traditionally been all local have traditionally been have traditionally been be Slap a few lettuce leaves on a plate, place a fillet on lop and there you have a delicious and cheap state. that the market is a tourist at-traction of benefit to the larter course. Put a few fillets through a blender with a minimum of butter and a little black pepper plece of toast or fried bread, pop it under the grill for a couple of minutes and the course is com-

During the summer hundreds of holidaymakers flock touple of minutes and the savoury course is comto the market daily to see catches landed and aucwever, while the caterers play an important

Part in the Billingsgate trade, to get real growth a tioned. There are fears that, if the date of those fortuitous outside influences. But this likes the thought outside influences. But the local authority would be at local authority would be at local authority. lates the thought of whether such assistance need sould sit and hope that some kindly disposed person which the general public knows so little. Should they have been an accident, it is understood, is council, it is not and and search at a levy should be made on that the Findus and Birdseyes of this world search at the property of the commercial council is suggestion from the suggestion from th

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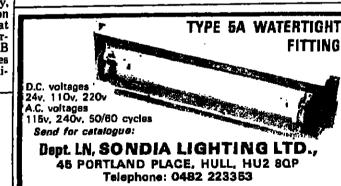
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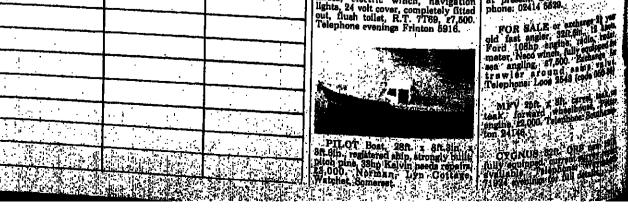
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